

The Fordyce-Osborne Company, Youngstown, O.

The Fordyce-Osborne Co.'s New Fall Printzess Coats

## The "Printzess"

Fashion's Ideal Tailored Coat

Certainly a revelation here in Tailored Coat selling this Fall—we began the Coat season "Thursday of last week" with a "special" exhibit of "Printzess" models, and an opportune occasion for a considerable money saving, which is being taken advantage of by economical women—this first showing, and sale of the new Fall Tailored Coats here, is most eminently successful—a very significant fact is that duplicates will cost more, on account of the advance in cloths.

Very prominent in this Special Coat showing are, light Coverts and the new mixtures, light tans seem to have the preference, with a sprinkling of medium and darker shades, the collar, shoulder, bust and hip cut of this Special "Printzess" Coats, no matter how high the grade. Three side pleats down back, velvet collar, satin lined waist.

Remember we can not duplicate these Coats for less than \$22.50.

VERY SPECIAL NOW FOR

# \$17.50 each

The Fordyce-Osborne Co.

Greatest Exclusive Dry Goods House. YOUNGSTOWN, O.

## SPECIAL PRICES FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

### COUGH CURES

White Pine & Tar.....	25c size 18c
Foley's Honey and Tar.....	25c size 19c
Foley's Honey & Tar.....	50c size 38c
Kemp's Balsam.....	25c size 21c
James Cherry & Tar.....	25c size 18c
One Minute Cough Cure.....	25c size 18c
One Minute Cough Cure.....	50c size 35c

### KIDNEY MEDICINE

Foley's Kidney Cure.....	50c size 36c
Foley's Kidney Cure.....	\$1.00 size 78c
Foley's Kidney Plaster.....	25c size 15c
Nyal's Kidney Pills.....	25c size 18c

### COLD TABLETS

Morris' Cold Tablets.....	25c size 18c
Lane's Cold Tablets.....	25c size 18c

### LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Morris' Liver Pills.....	25c size 18c
Ura-Lax Pills.....	25c size 18c

### RHEUMATISM MEDICINE

Orico for Rheumatism.....	\$1.00 size 78c
Orico for Rheumatism.....	75c size 55c
James' Rheumatic Liniment.....	25c size 18c

F. A. MORRIS

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 103

Canfield, O.

## ALWAYS BE READY

for the proverbial rainy day. Life is filled with ups and downs, and right now, while you are making, you ought to be saving. This is the harvest season of the year when a part of the bountiful yield should be "housed" for the rainy days that lie ahead. Your earnings will grow into a tidy sum if you deposit them here, where they will earn FOUR PER CENT interest compounded semi-annually. Bring in one dollar and let us open your account now.

A check account in our commercial department will give you every financial convenience consistent with conservative banking.

The Farmers' National Bank,  
Canfield, Ohio.

Try The Dispatch--\$1 a Year.

## WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

At East Ohio Conference.

Agreeable to my promise last week I attended the 34th annual session of the East Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held in the Simpson Memorial church, Canton, O. The structure in which the conference was held is one of the largest church edifices in the state, is very imposing in appearance and quite modern in its accommodations. It is located on South Market street, is easily reached by street cars and other vehicles. The interior of the church has a large auditorium and galleries surrounded by numerous class rooms which were used as committee rooms during the conference sessions. The basement is also large and conveniently arranged like a palatial residence. The boiler room, the bath rooms, lecture room, kitchen, dining room and large parlor have cement floors finely carpeted. The Methodist Book Concern was also provided with a large room in which to exhibit its books and publications.

On entering the church I found the devotional exercises being led by John I. Wilson, D. D., a former minister at Carrollton and father-in-law of Rev. J. G. Exline, a former minister at Washingtonville. The conference business was presided over by Bishop David E. Moore, who heard each superintendent read his annual report, which was promptly responded to by the pastor of each charge arising in his order and stating that "all claims have been paid." While this part of the business was being transacted I had a good opportunity to recognize many old friends and of reading the heads of the entire assembly. Many noble looking heads, and still more noble minded men were here assembled, with a noticeable absence of the crank, the kicker and the seer. I noticed but few bald heads and but one with his hair parted in the middle. Most of the ministers in active service are robust and healthy looking young men. Those upon the surmounting list are, for the most part, reverential and well educated. I saw a person not acquainted with our language, the conference might have passed for an assembly of scientific men. No "higher life" nor "gift of tongues" was even hinted at.

The first person of my acquaintance to recognize me in the densely packed auditorium was Rev. J. E. Russell, now of Orwell, with whom I had a solid hour's friendly talk, after which he was lost among the books in the basement. Then Rev. Hollett came out of the conference postoffice and recognized me as being from Washingtonville, where his wife's parents reside. Next I saw Rev. O. B. Jones arise to make his report to the bishop and elder, and he caught my eye: he came to me and inquired about all his friends in Dell, Ohio. He told me that his son, Clark Jones, attending theological seminary in Boston. Rev. Jones has served five years at Astabula Harbor since leaving Leontia. Of course I met Rev. D. L. Clark frequently during the session; and I enjoyed a long conversation with Mr. J. D. Nulton, who told me that his son Harold is still electrical engineer at Gary, Ind., and his son Perry is earning his own way through Mt. Union college by working in the Alliance steel works. I saw Rev. Hargis in one of the ante-rooms quite a distance from where I was, joyed friendly handshakes from Rev. J. G. Exline, W. P. Baxter, J. A. Uiman, D. W. Knight, J. B. Manly, Dr. Earl Douglas Holtz and the Lutheran minister from Canfield, Rev. Hedges. I was introduced to Bishop Moore and to Dr. O. W. Holmes, superintendent of the Youngstown district, to H. W. Dewey, D. D., superintendent of the Cambridge district, and to Dr. L. H. Stewart, all men of force in the East Ohio Conference.

At Dr. E. O. Buxton of the First church, Canton, and Dr. Tinsley of Youngstown, both of whom have entertained Washingtonville audiences. At my request the Thursday afternoon service was opened by the entire congregation singing my sister's mother's favorite hymn, "How firm a foundation," which thrilled me more than all other proceedings of the day. At 2 o'clock P. A. Baker, D. D., National Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, delivered the most powerful address upon the workings of that order that I have ever heard. He based his remarks upon the question asked in the 37th chapter of Ezekiel: "Can these dry bones live?" and commented upon the entire chapter. At the close of his long and interesting address the conference went wild with enthusiasm, several ministers remarking that they had never before witnessed such a demonstration in a Methodist conference.

At the close of this temperance rally Herbert Welch, D. D., president of the Ohio Wesleyan university, at Delaware read a learned and carefully prepared paper entitled "The Preacher as a Social Servant," before the Itinerants' Club. This paper was very instructive to those for whom it was intended and contained the sermon and pastoral work of lifetime boiled down to an hour's delivery.

All the ministers were furnished board and lodging at private homes while Bishop Moore held receptions at the McKinley Hotel each afternoon during the sessions. Every evening at 4 o'clock, when conference adjourned, large autos were in waiting at the church doors to take the ministers sight-seeing through the city. Each car held twenty preachers and every minister was provided with tickets. I was mistaken for a preacher and was given a few tickets; but as I am not a member of any organization, either human or divine, I gave one of my tickets to Rev. Nulton and another one to Rev. Jones. While the preachers were out touring the city I accepted an invitation from Judge Barlick to go through the various floors and apartments of the McKinley Hotel, the grandest in the city and good enough to entertain President Taft and his cabinet. This was the home of Bishop Moore while in the city. However, I did not register at the McKinley, but took my meals at the Hotel Conrad, owned by a brother-in-law of the late D. E. Stouffer.

Rev. Elmer E. Whittaker, pastor of Simpson M. E. Church, assisted by the Ministerial Federation of Canton, deserve their share of praise for the completeness in detail of every convenience for entertaining such a crowd of ministers and laymen.

The Methodist preachers who served in the war between the states, 1861-65, held a G. A. R. camp fire in the First M. E. Church Friday evening, Sept. 17. These soldier-preachers keep alive before their people the spirit of loyalty to our government which has always characterized the Methodist Episcopal church in the theory that whoever is disloyal to his country is disloyal to his God and should not partake of the church sacraments. During the Rebellion Bishop Simpson was President Lincoln's close friend and adviser, and was sent with Henry Ward Beecher and Bishop Hughes of the Catholic church to Europe to prepare the minds of kingdoms and empires as to the justice of our cause. Bishop Ames converted the M. E. Churches of the South into hospitals where needed after battles to care for the Me, the wounded and the dying. All Hall! to any church or other organization which assists in reducing the pains and mental anguish of suffering humanity.

The next annual conference will be held at Niles, Dr. Hargis will preside. The First church in Canton to be superintendent of the Akron district. Dr. Tinsley goes from Youngstown to Pittsburgh. Many of the ministers will retain their last year's appointments as will be seen by the list published elsewhere. Carrollton, O., Sept. 20, 1909.

M. B. Templin was here from Calla Monday.

Our schools closed Wednesday for the Canfield fair.

Samuel Washington has laid the stone crossing on Main street.

The Mahoning Dispatch has become a household necessity in this locality.

Our local news is greatly abridged this week on account of the Canfield fair.

O. Bessert is having his drug store and residence painted by Simpson & Van Curen.

W. E. Roller and wife are spending a week at the home of Dr. D. H. Riffer at Corcoran Mills, Pa.

The Lebanon slag has been distributed on Main street. A few more car loads are needed.

Chas. Blackburn is temporary brakeman on the Erie passenger during the absence of C. H. Underwood.

William Buxton and wife will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their home, Saturday.

Mrs. Exodus Reel bought the Bates lot near O. C. Welker's residence and will have a house moved thereon.

Dr. Kennedy's clerk paid a visit to the home of James Rotter, Jr., and wife Sunday p. m. and left a baby boy.

David Klingensmith and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. K's sister, Mrs. Comley Carr, at North Lima, Sunday.

Mrs. John S. Miskemen, who visited her parents at the Lutheran parsonage for two weeks, went to Toledo Saturday.

The recent nomination appears to have had its influence upon our council in the way of doing things to set the "boy council" an example.

Clark Mosier of Youngstown and Miss Lella Halverson of Leontia were united in marriage Wednesday evening in presence of near relatives only.

The village fathers were called to meet Thursday night to grant a franchise for furnishing this town with natural gas. This is more practical and economical than electricity.

Rev. A. J. B. Kast has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Washingtonville Lutheran church to take effect October 12, when the Synod convention in Alliance.

He will hold Holy communion services here the first Sunday of October.

### MILLVILLE.

SEPT. 23—James Stouffer of Conneaut, Pa., is here looking after his farm. Some of our people attended the Lebanon fair last week.

Mrs. W. E. Sheen and daughter, Mrs. Homer Callahan, were in Salem Thursday.

Mrs. C. D. Arner and daughter, Miss Helen, were in Columbus recently.

Miss Anna Roberts of Youngstown is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Orr.

Mrs. Fred Oesch recently visited Mrs. Abe Calladine of Salem.

Mrs. Grant Varner of Elton, Pa., is visiting relatives here.

Gus Moore and family of Youngstown visited her parents, A. Z. Moore and wife, over Sunday.

James Zimmerman and wife attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Comley Carr, near North Lima, Sunday.

Joseph Moore and wife of Washingtonville called here Sunday.

Frank Zimmerman and wife spent Sunday in North Georgetown.

John Hopkins and Archie Holland are attending school in Washingtonville.

Mrs. John Teicher and Mrs. Anna Russel were here one day last week.

William Rees and wife of Salem visited here Sunday.

### Calla.

SEPT. 23—Rolla Miller, wife and little daughter of Youngstown visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Pearl Temple of Cleveland is spending a week here with relatives.

Mrs. M. Kirk of Ellsworth, Mrs. W. S. Kernohan and Mrs. Sophia Dickson of Canfield visited Mrs. Chas. Fitch Friday.

Joseph Coebel and daughter were in Berlin township Saturday.

M. B. Templin returned Monday from Akron where he attended conference.

Harry Baird and wife were Salem shoppers Saturday.

John Bassinger and wife spent Sunday at Jacob Bassinger's.

Roy Knaut was in Columbiana Monday.

Mrs. B. L. Manchester of Apple Avenue visited Mrs. T. L. Knaut, Sunday.

W. P. Mallott assisted in the secretary's office at the fair this week.

Miss Marie Schaubenberger of Salem visited Miss Ruby Knaut, Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Bassinger had a relapse Monday evening and at this writing is quite sick.

Many people delude themselves by saying "It will wear away," when they notice symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. This is a mistake. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy, and stop the drain on the vitality. It cures backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble and makes every trace of pain, weakness and urinary trouble disappear. F. A. Morris, Canfield.



## SOLDIER IN FIRST BATTLE.

Member of the "Dutch Company" Relates His Experiences When Engaged in Initial Encounter.

I was only 17, went from Michigan to Illinois and enlisted the second week I was there in a German company. There were seven Americans, three Irish and two Englishmen and all the rest were Dutch, writes W. F. Jenkins of Arcadia, Neb., in National Tribune. This company was known as the "Dutch company" and they called me Company's Yankee.

On account of the fact that I was the only Yankee left in the company after we left Frankfurt, Ky., in October and because of my youth, my reckless and independent disposition and the indulgence of my officers, together with my unusually good luck in coming out all right in my various pranks and escapades, I was seldom punished or reprimanded. I make this brief introduction to explain why I did many things contrary to military discipline without getting into trouble.

Now, the battle was in '64, after we had been in the service about two years and had never been in an engagement.

The boys kicked a good deal, because they feared we should have to go home without getting a chance to smell gunpowder, but on Sunday, June 15, 1864, we received our first introduction to the Johnnies and right interestingly they entertained us from one o'clock until four.

Our regiment belonged to the First brigade, commanded by old "Poppy" Ward, Third division, Twentieth corps. About one o'clock we formed in line, fixed bayonets and stacked knapsacks. Then we knew there was something doing.

In the edge of the woods, as we were, we could see in front of us and to the south a large open field; then a long, wooded slope of perhaps 100 rods in extent. About two-thirds of the way up that slope was a masked battery of four brass guns. This battery was nearly to the right of our regiment. On the crest of the ridge was a heavy line of rebel works with head logs. On account of the formation of the brigade when we charged, and our orders to fire, the line went on advance, by the time we got on a line as far up the slope as the rebel battery, many of us lost our alignment and got mixed up with the other companies and regiments. At just about this point it made no difference whether we were among our own troops or not, as there was nothing to do but lie down and hug the ground. It seemed impossible for a man to stand a second and escape the deadly shot. Any object two feet above ground was a certain mark within range of the enemy.

At about this time I noticed an officer riding up the hill with his hat in his hand. He halted within 25 or 30 feet of me, waving his hat and trying to get the boys to get up and charge. I kept my eyes fixed on him in horror, feeling that he could not live more than a few moments. He was near the very front and his horse wheeled in such a manner that he was partially turned toward our ranks just at the moment, so that he quartered toward the enemy when he was struck. He fell on his horse's neck and I heard him call for a Nineteenth Michigan man two or three times, his horse in the meantime standing as quietly as if he were in a field by himself. As no men came in answer to his call for assistance and I was a Michigan man I ran up and told him I was a Michigan man, though not of the Nineteenth. He put his hand on my shoulder and rolled off his horse. I was satisfied that his wound was mortal, as I saw that he was shot through the chest. I unbuckled my sword belt, putting it on myself, and with my arm over my neck we started down the slope. Although in fair view of the enemy where we were standing, I do not believe any attempt was made to shoot us.

This was a part of my first day's experience in battle. At roll call that night many of the boys failed to answer to their names. Capt. Locke was not there and I was left the only Yankee in the "Dutch company."

The only really miserable people are those who haven't any troubles.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. H. G. Ruggles of Wichita, Kan., Formerly of Canfield, Writes Entertainingly About Her Experiences.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 15.

EDITOR DISPATCH:—Some time ago I said I would write an article for your paper on Southern California. It is with pleasure that I do so, as I am very much in love with this part of the state. I do not see how anyone could possibly be otherwise after being here as long as I have, and seeing the flowers and fruits of all their glory. I have now spent six months in the state, two in Northern California and four in the southern part of the state. I like it here best, possibly because I have spent most of my time in this beautiful city on the coast.

Long Beach is, as you know, a coast town, and a great resort for summer visitors, as well as a winter resort. It is now conceded to be the most popular one on the coast. Long Beach is a puzzle to visitors. Here one sees, within a stone's throw of the ocean, one of the prettiest little cities imaginable, with its large brick and concrete business blocks and handsomely built residence section to house its 40,000 inhabitants. A little less than half of this number are tourists. The air of prosperity that pervades this beach city makes one wonder from what source it comes. The surrounding country shows none of that productiveness one sees in the country surrounding Fresno, where fruit grows so abundantly, and the visitors, after investigation, come to the conclusion that this most beautiful city's greatest assets are its health-giving sea-breezes and bathing beach, and the most admirable city government, have attracted thousands in quest of health and rest. The residences, all of the bungalow style of architecture, surrounded with nicely kept blue grass lawns, are models of neatness and tasteful contentment. The city proper is built on a level stretch of land which has an elevation of over 100 feet above the ocean, making it perfectly safe from any tidal wave that might occur in the Pacific. Its streets are wide, cement-paved and scrupulously clean, and all the sidewalks are of cement, and so constructed that all invalids riding in chairs may not have any jares, something you seldom see in any place but Long Beach.

On the bathing beach one sees a mile or more of 15 feet wide concrete sidewalk, and in another year it is to be extended to two miles), magnificent two-story bath-house and swimming tank, a band-stand, where two concerts are given daily, a merry-go-round for the children, and other means of amusement. "The Pike," a cement-paved little business street lined on either side with little notion stores, lunch and lemonade stands; a long wharf runs out in the ocean, almost a half mile, and has two floors costing \$100,000; on this wharf is a building called "Sugar King" with a seating capacity of ten or fifteen hundred; and built on piles near the wharf is a large building called the "Auditorium," with a seating capacity of perhaps 10,000. In this building the Epistles are held, and the Epistles are held; also the Christian churches of all of Southern California and Arizona held their yearly convention. Every evening thousands of electric bulbs illuminate the beach, making it a very pretty sight.

Long Beach is becoming one of the most popular resorts in the state, and this growing popularity is due, in a large measure, to its cleanliness, strict police regulations and the efforts of the beach management to make the stay of visitors a building called "Sugar King" with a seating capacity of ten or fifteen hundred; and built on piles near the wharf is a large building called the "Auditorium," with a seating capacity of perhaps 10,000. In this building the Epistles are held, and the Epistles are held; also the Christian churches of all of Southern California and Arizona held their yearly convention. Every evening thousands of electric bulbs illuminate the beach, making it a very pretty sight.

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the long incline. We dare not digress to tell you of the beauties of Rubio Canyon. We are bound for the summit and the way lies straight ahead up the incline which reaches Echo mountain, 3,500 feet in altitude. The incline is over 3,000 feet long and in direct ascent is about 1,400 feet. The grade begins at 60 percent then drops to 48 percent. That means that in the steepest grade the car rises 62 feet in every 100 feet traveled. The cars, which seat about 28 people, are permanently attached to a cable of the finest steel tested to 100 tons, never loaded to exceed five tons, and protected by devices which make accidents impossible. From Echo mountain the view is superb. Here is located the Observatory, the great World's Fair searchlight, the Casino, the electrical machinery for operating the machine, etc. And from here starts the electric road that leads for five miles to Te-Alpine Tavern, a rare bit of Swiss architecture, nestling in a glen of exceeding beauty, watched over by great trees where innumerable squirrels and birds make their home. Here one wants to linger, and many do for weeks, to drink in the pure balsam of the air and the restfulness of these calm heights. The "trail" starts from here—that wonderful path three miles in length that winds to the summit 1,100 feet above. The journey, made by burro, is perfectly safe, though one is thrilled by the sense of adventure and enthrall by the novelty of the ride and the glory of the widening landscape. I had to content myself with the trip to Te-Alpine Tavern, as I am too lame to make the attempt by burro, but I had it described to me. We were taken out of the car about one hour. I wish every one who loves nature could make this trip.

On a trip called the Balloon trip, you are taken 100 miles for the small sum of \$1. You visit all the beach towns of note and consequently ride by the sea for about 20 miles. We were taken out on the longest wharf in the world, at Santa Monica. Then started back to Los Angeles by another route and saw many beautiful towns among the foothills where were lovely orange and lemon groves. We stopped at the National Soldiers' Home about one hour. Here we were taken through many of the beautiful buildings of which there are many, almost a little town of itself. The surroundings are more than beautiful. There are now present about 3,000 soldiers. The life of the old soldier here must be a most happy one, with such lovely surroundings. It costs the government about \$1,000,000 to keep it up. We left Los Angeles in the morning at 8:45 and returned at 5 in the evening, so you will know what a vast amount of pleasure we had for the small sum of \$1. The next day I took the Observatory car, which takes you all over the city for only 50 cents. I saw a great deal of Los Angeles, a city of 320,000 people, and some sights in the outside world. The life of the old soldier here must be a most happy one, with such lovely surroundings. It costs the government about \$1,000,000 to keep it up. We left Los Angeles in the morning at 8:45 and returned at 5 in the evening, so you will know what a vast amount of pleasure we had for the small sum of \$1. The next day I took the Observatory car, which takes you all over the city for only 50 cents. I saw a great deal of Los Angeles, a city of 320,000 people, and some sights in the outside world. The life of the old soldier here must be a most happy one, with such lovely surroundings. It costs the government about \$1,000,000 to keep it up. We left Los Angeles in the morning at 8:45 and returned at 5 in the evening, so you will know what a vast amount of pleasure we had for the small sum of \$1. The next day I took the Observatory car, which takes you all over the city for only 50 cents. I saw a great deal of Los Angeles, a city of 320,000 people, and some sights in the outside world. The life of the old soldier here must be a most happy one, with such lovely surroundings. It costs the government about \$1,000,000 to keep it up. We left Los Angeles in the morning at 8:45 and returned at 5 in the evening, so you will know what a vast amount of pleasure we had for the small sum of \$1. The next day I took the Observatory car, which takes you all over the city for only 50 cents. I saw a great deal